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NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE WILL APPEAR JAN. 17

Hamilton Life

Merry Christmas

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, December 20, 1939

FOUNDED IN 1899

Vol. XLII—Z462 — Number 11

Freshmen Hold Banquet, Discuss Gym Pledging

Campaign Is Planned To Raise $5,000 From Class

Bristol Is Speaker

Numeral Awards in Soccer, Football Given to 45 By Coaches

Members of the freshman class gathered in Commons last night for a banquet at which plans were announced for a campaign to solicit pledges for the gym fund.

William M. Bristol, Jr., '17, who came from New Jersey for the meeting, urged the class to cooperate in the drive to the extent of providing $5,000 towards the furnishing of the locker room.

The plan under which freshman pledges will operate differs substantially from the method which was used in the drive two years ago. Pledge cards are to be sent home during the coming vacation. After the pledges are made, they will be payable in five installments which will be charged on the term bill of each individual.

The meeting was presided over by Robert G. Scott, '43, who introduced the various speakers.

Dr. Cowley spoke to the assemblage and promised the freshmen that henceforth the college would make every effort to provide a freshman schedule of games in every sport on the Hill.

Wesley D. Sprague, '40, acting for the Student Council, read the list of soccer and football numeral awards, and Coaches Gelas and Winters presented them to the members of the yearling teams. Coach A. I. Prettyman also spoke briefly to the freshmen.

An executive committee of four freshmen has been working on the plans divulged this evening for several weeks. These men traveled to New York on the week-end of December 9 to confer with members of the Alumni Gymnasium Fund Committee of which Mr. Bristol is chairman. These freshmen are Robert G. Scott, chairman; Milton Kayle, secretary; Richard D. Eberle, and Thomas A. Evans.

Assisting the executive committee is a group of 27 freshmen who will work on the campaign to solicit pledges. They are: Robert Coyle, Francis Masters, Vincent Hockmeyer, David Mead, Gilbert Grant, Grant Clute, Robert Colby, John Carpenter, Elwood Dreyer, Reginald Page, David

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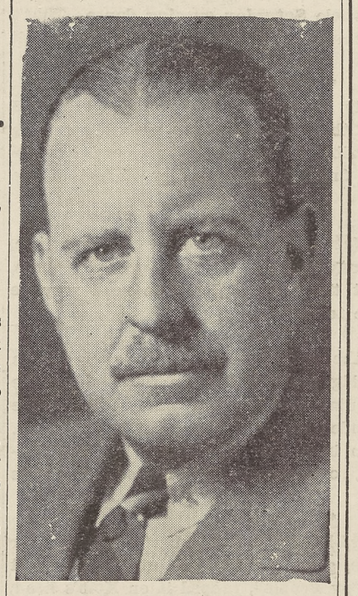
Speaks to Freshmen



William M. Bristol, '17

Wolfe Talks on European Events

"French and German hopes for peace rest in Goering," declared Henry C. Wolfe, author and foreign correspondent, in his lecture in chapel last Friday night. Mr. Wolfe explained, "Goering is not a true Nazi at heart, but a militarist. Goering is a normal man, and for this reason he is the most popular man in Germany today. He hopes to head a German dynasty, but he realizes that a long war will ruin his monarchial ambitions."

Mr. Wolfe stated that he would not be surprised if something happened to Hitler in 1940. Hitler himself does not, according to neutral observers in Germany, believe he will live the duration of this war," Wolfe declared. The lecturer emphasized as significant the fact that Goering was not with the Nazi leaders in Munich at the time of the Beer-garden bombing, but was in Berlin.

Nazis Train Russians

In duscussing the present Russo-German alliance, Mr. Wolfe stated that as early as 1922, Reichswehr officers were going into Russia to train troops and to establish aviation schools. In the same year, the lecturer pointed out, the delegations of Germany and Russia, which had been invited to a conference in Genoa on an unequal basis with the other great powers, quietly withdrew from the conference and signed a treaty at the neighboring town of Rapallo. "At once", the speaker stated, "there was a fear that German industry would develop Russian raw materials." Mr. Wolfe told his audience that the Scandinavian countries expected the Russo-German Alliance early last summer and suspected all along that Stalin would not heed the overtures of France and England.

Mr. Wolfe stated that France and England delayed their declarations of war upon Germany because General von Fritsch had sent an emissary to Premier Daladier to tell him that he was trying to stir up a revolt against the Hitler government. Hoping that he might consummate this revolt, the allies put off their declaration as long as possible. "von Fritsch", the lecturer said, "was 'killed' near Warsaw September 23, according to the German government. The French think he was bumped off."

A frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers, Mr. Wolfe has made uncanny predictions concerning diplomatic coups. He is also the author of several books on similar subjects. He has been decorated by six governments.

Record Is Made By 'Flying Films'

What might well be a new record for long distance speed flying for Hamilton was established last week by several hundred feet of movie film.

When alumni associations in Boston and Pasadena simultaneously expressed the desire to see pictures of the recent Hamilton-Union game, officials were in a quandry.

But in this day of speed and action, the problem was soon dispatched with ease. The films were flown to Boston where the sons of Hamilton thrilled to the pictorial depiction of the now famous battle. Three days later alumni of both Hamilton and Union convened in Pasadena, California, and watched the same films unwind their story.

This is probably the closest Hamilton will ever come to the Rose Bowl.

Council Punishes Six Carnegie Freshmen For Vandalism

The Student Council Monday clamped down on the fire building and water fights that have disturbed residents of Carnegie dormitory for the past few weeks.

Six freshmen confessed to participation in the vandalism and were promptly punished by the student governing body. All remaining class room cuts for this semester were forfeited, only half the normal allowance of cuts for next semester will be granted, and fines of five dollars apiece were levied on the offenders.

Spokesmen for the Council stated that they were determined that these disturbances be eliminated from all the dormitories on the Hill. They expressed the opinion that similar action will be taken in the other buildings if necessary.

Earlier in the fall the Council had warned against such displays of vandalism by undergraduate residents of the dormitories.

First Symposium On WIBX Today

Featuring Ralph Hansmann and Harry McCormick, both seniors, the first program in a series of monthly Hamilton symposiums goes on the air at ten tonight over station WIBX. McCormick and Hansmann will hold a symposium on the subject, "Can the United States Maintain Its Neutrality?"

The symposium tonight will follow the general outline of the discussion held a short time ago, in which McCormick, Hansmann, Boris Klosson, and William Griffith, all of the class of '40, took part. McCormick and Hansmann will be presented by Professor Willard B. Marsh, who will give an introduction to the question to be discussed, and will preside over the program.

The series of discussions were arranged by Professor Marsh and David H. Beetle, director of the bureau of public relations, working with Michael Hanna, public relations and education director of WIBX.

The symposiums will continue for six months. The topic for January is, "Does a College Education Fulfill Its Aims", to be discussed by William E. Griffith, '40; Albert Hooke and William Zahn, '41, and George Tillman, '42.

Squires Petition, Seek Change in Commons

Members Are Dissatisfied With Operation of Concession

A petition is being circulated by a group of Squires Club members among fellow members demanding a change of management in operation of the Hall of Commons.

Reasons why a change seems to them to be desirable are cited in the document, leaders said.

Commons is now operated as a concession through an agreement between the College and the concessionaire. Although it is not expressly stated in the petition, there is indication that the petitioners would prefer direct management by the College, or some other set-up.

Squires Club members said the petition will be submitted to President Cowley in the hope that he will study it and take any action which seems to him to be necessary.

For several years prior to June 1939, the Commons concession was held by Marlow Gilbert and Frank Andrews. Since that date, Mr. Andrews has been in sole control.

Dr. Cowley said Monday that he had as yet received no petition and withheld further comment until such time as it may be submitted.

Dr. Soper Preaches On Ideals of Speech

With the topic of "Christian Ideals of Speech" Dr. Willard P. Soper, '04, of the Huguenot Memorial Church, Pelham, gave his sermon in the Hamilton College Chapel last Sunday.

"All lies are black and unjustifiable," Dr. Soper said. "Some people are tempted to tell social lies or benevolent lies, but it makes no difference, for there are no white lies; they're all black."

"You cannot think of Jesus as having lying lips, and lying lips do not with finest manhood and womanhood. The more the spirit of Jesus is within us, the more the words of our mouths as well as the mediation of our hearts will be acceptable in the sight of God."

The five essentials of good Christian speech, he said, are, "truthfulness, cleanliness, reverence, kindness, and encouragement."

Honor Court Suspends Undergraduate For Cheating

The Honor Court Monday announced the imposition of a severe penality upon an unnamed member of one of the three upper classes.

Convicted of cheating in an hour quiz, the offender automatically is to receive a failure in that course, and will be suspended from college during the next semester.

The sentence was announced by Stephen E. Kelly, '40, Chairman of the Court, who stated that after trying the case the Court had established the guilt of the accused, and that the college would carry out the prescribed sentence.

Increase in NYA Fund Announced

Year's Allotment Is Raised From $5940 to $6660; Effective Jan. 1

According to an announcement last week by Sidney B. Bennett, assistant to the president, Hamilton has received an increase of $120 monthly in its N. Y. A. allotment. The increase, which will go into effect next month, will increase Hamilton's yearly allowance from $5,940 to $6,660.

Fifty-eight undergraduates are at present receiving help from the N. Y. A. program on the Hill. According to Mr. Bennett, it has not as yet been decided whether to increase the number of students participating in the project or increase the number of hours of work for those now enrolled.

The increase is the result of an application for more funds made by Mr. Bennett. It will place Hamilton on par with several city colleges as far as proportional allotment is concerned. This is the second year that the N, Y. A. has been in operation at Hamilton.

The National Youth Administration is a Federal Project instigated by the present New Deal government. It is designed to assist the needy youth of the United States to gain a livelihood and and an education. The N. Y. A. cooperates with the college in the financing of jobs for students. The college furnishes the employment, and both the college and the government combine to pay the student his wages.

Hamilton Sophomore En Route to the South Seas After Lately Surviving Wild Atlantic Hurricane

While most of us have dug our winter clothes out of the moth balls in preparation to dodge the icy blasts of a Clinton winter, at least one Hamilton graduate is at this moment basking in the sunlight of a tropical summer.

He is Earl T. DeMoe, '42, who last October left college to join a party aboard the schooner Yankee bound for a round-the-world cruise. In a recent communication to his family he described the portion of the trip from Gloucester, Massachusetts to Balboa, Canal Zone. At present, the Yankee is bound for the South Seas.

The party sailed from Gloucester Sunday, October 29. Two weeks later they arrived in Haiti where they stayed visiting the island for three days. On November 18 the Yankee entered the harbor of Colon, Panama, and shortly thereafter negotiated the Panama Canal in preparation to setting sail for Tahiti.

On November 6 DeMoe describes a hurricane in which the Yankee was caught off the Florida coast. "The storm reached its peak while I was on watch. so I got a fine taste of it. The waves were huge. We would ride up to the crest of one and then it would seem as though the ship were falling with nothing but space beneath it. The descent reminded me of roller coasters. My stomach would jump right up into my throat. I wasn't wearing my sou'wester, because I couldn't find it, and when the rain would start in every now and then my head would feel as though someone were throwing pebbles at it. Those drops really stung. We were hove to all during the storm. About halfway through the watch the jib top was found to be hanging from the bowsprit, hitting the waves and flying in the wind, threatening to tear loose. Skipper told Bob L. that the sail ought to be lashed down. Bob went forward, tied a line around his waist, and climbed out onto the bowsprit. I went forward with him, but not out onto the bowsprit. My job was to yell back to Skipper if Bob fell off. He got out there, but found out that he couldn't quite reach the sail. I tried to pull the sheet in a bit, and he got hold of the sail. Then I watched him. Boy, what a ride he had! Half a dozen times I didn't see how he could stay on. The whole bow would dive smack into a huge wave, and Bob would be entirely out of sight for about five seconds, only to reappear again working hard trying to lash down the flapping sail. The job was finally completed, and we both went aft. The next morning we saw that the foot-ropes had been worn completely through by the chaffing they had undergone."

DeMoe also tells of the Yankee's stop at Turk's Island, a sun baked spot in the Carribean; the visit of the party aboard an American destroyer in a Haitian harbor, his experiences on the mainland of Haiti, the sighting of British and French freighters running without lights at night to avoid detection by enemy ships, his getting sea sick on the smooth waters of the Carribean after escaping this fate even during the rough Atlantic weather, the process of maneuvering the Yankee through the canal and many other fascinating experiences.

DeMoe plans to leave the cruise in time to return to his home in Chicago next summer, and to re-enter Hamilton again in the fall.

Paul Robeson to Receive Honorary Degree Here

Carnival Tickets Selling Rapidly

The 1940 Winter Carnival ticket drive, which started one week ago tonight, has netted 130 pledges to date. Since four of the fraternity houses and most of the Squires have not handed in their pledges as yet, the Carnival Committee expects to receive many more of them.

The rapidity with which the first 130 tickets were sold seems to be evidence of the increasing popularity of Winter Carnival. Last year 200 tickets were sold. If the pledges keep coming in at their present rate, the old mark will be surpassed by a great margin. F. Hamilton Gouge, '40, treasurer of the Carnival Committee, has urged the remaining houses and Squires to hand in their subscriptions as soon as possible so that the committee can complete their plans for the entertainment.

More Lively Party

William E. Barlow, '40, Chairman of Winter Carnival, disclosed the fact that more money is going to be spent this year than in the last two years in order to make the big party more lively. The girls' ski race is one of the latest additions to the list of events, and more figure skaters will perform this year. Elgar Laux, '38, has offered to supply some skating artists from the New York Skating Club.

The Dance Committee is still awaiting word from Bob Chester's agency in New York as to whether his orhestra will be able to play at the Carnival.

'Life' Conducts Upperclass Poll

A poll involving questions of an unusual nature will be given to members of the senior and junior classes immediately after the Chapel exercises of January 6, 1940.

The questions have been arranged by the **Hamilton Life** staff in order to get a cross section on opinions and ideas of the upperclassmen here.

The questions will be simple, but will involve points of genuine interests to all students.

The results of the poll will be tabulated and released in the first issue of the paper after the Christmas recess.

Woollcott Entertains Alumni of California

Alexander Woollcott, '09, paused in his Far West tour long enough to be "the man who came for dinner" December 14 when Hamilton and Union alumni dined together at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena.

The gathering sponsored by the Southern California Alumni Association was presided over by Stephen Royce, '14, the Huntington's manager, who introduced Woollcott. The latter unleashed a ready flow of wit that made the event memorable.

Hamilton Alumni attending:

Thomas G. Burt, '95; Russell Richardson, '05; R. D. De Witt, '07; Alexander Woolcott, '09; O. F. Van Buren, '12; J. J. Schmidt, '14; Jack Riddell, '14; Clayton B. Weed, '17; S. W. Royce, '14; Frank P. Coleride, '19; William Griffith, '21; Stanton P. Welsh, '23; Harry O. Wallace, '26; Vincent T. Burns, '27; Earle Hugens, '29.

During the evening the alumni saw pictures of the Hamilton-Union game.

Singer Is First Negro To Be Honored By Hamilton

Is Stage Favorite

Played Emperor Jones Role On New York Stage; Rutgers Graduate

Paul Robeson, noted singer and actor, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities at a special convocation to be held in the College Chapel sometime next month. The Board of Trustees voted to grant the degree at their meeting last spring; the action was confirmed by the faculty last Monday afternoon. Robeson will be the first negro to be so honored by Hamilton.

The son of William Drew and Anna Louise Bustill, Robeson was born in Princeton, N. J. on April 9, 1898. He was graduated from Rutgers University in 1919 with the A.B. degree, after which he did advance work at Columbia, obtaining his LLB. in 1923.

Robeson's stage career began with his appearance in "Voodoo" with Margaret Wycherly. This was followed in 1923 by his most famous role, that of the title character in "Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neil. Other plays in which Robeson has appeared include "All God's Chillun", "Porgy", and "Black Boy."

In 1925 Robeson gave his first concert as a basso interpreter of Negro spirituals. After this initial appearance in New York, he made a concert tour of Europe in 1926-28, and then returned to the United States the next year for more concerts. Since that time the negro singer has alternated between the New York and London stage. He appeared as Othello in London in 1930, gave an American concert tour the next year, and then returned to the English capital in 1933 for an appearance in "All God's Chullun."

Robeson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Sigma Tau Delta. He was a four-letter man at Rutgers, and in 1918 was selected by Walter Camp as All-American end. He has one son, Paul, whom he placed in a Soviet school in 1936.

Fraternity Men Against Hazing

New York City—Because they feel that Hell Week and paddling are outmoded, unworthy of present-day fraternity men, the 131 delegates to the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council passed a resolution expressing strong disfavor of Hell Week practices and urging interfraternity councils throughout the country to cooperate with college and university administrators in substituting orientation programs and Greek Weeks for physical hazing.

Scholarship, chapter officers training schools, deferred rushing, quota systems, and counteracting "distorted versions of fraternity life as portrayed in picture magazines and movies" were among the subjects discussed by the 400 delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference in their 31st annual session at the Biltmore, December 1 and 2.

Condemning "recent lapses from good taste on the part of certain fraternity chapters that have lent themselves to pictorial exploitation by cheap and sensational

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Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 108.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 20, 1939

ACTION FROM THE HONOR COURT

Of late the Honor Court has been subjected to a barrage of criticism based primarily upon the proposed amendment to the rules regarding the taking of final examinations here. The attack on this measure, which many students regarded as unfair or unnecessary, is a praiseworthy, healthy display of democracy and should not be discouraged. To determine whether or not the criticisms are valid and sensible is not the purpose of this editorial. The important fact is that it shows that the student body is capable of thinking on matters which vitally concern it.

But the unfortunate part of the incident is that it went beyond the bounds of mere antagonism towards the proposed amendment and settled into a dog fight over the principles underlying the whole Honor System at Hamilton. The opinion seemed to be either to have the Court function in a more efficient manner, or throw out the whole idea and institute a system of proctors. Under this withering fire the morale of the Court seemed to weaken, and the faith of students in it, especially that of the freshmen, might well have been shaken to an alarming degree.

One of the unpleasant features of the attack has been the prevalence of certain unsavoury rumors about the Honor Court—its procedure, and the lack of severity in its punishments. Undoubtedly, the hush-hush, which has veiled the actions of the Court in the past, is responsible for some of this loose talk. Certainly, the question is open as to whether it would not be more beneficial to the college and the Honor System if the glare of publicity was substituted for the present solicitude for the culprit and his friends. The Honor Court should seriously consider this.

Be that as it may, the Honor Court is to be commended for its prompt action of last Monday. The suspension of the violator from college will go a long way toward clearing the Court of some of the insinuations which have been going the rounds. It will serve to stiffen the backbone of those who might be tempted by any apparent laxity of enforcement to disregard their examination pledges. It is tragic for a man to have a bomb burst under him like this, but it is absolutely essential that every law be armed with sharp teeth that will not hesitate to clamp down when occasion demands.

The importance of the rehabilitation of the Honor System can not be underestimated. Any question about its effectiveness is a blot on the honor of every Hamilton man. For this reason, the present campaign of the Honor Court should have the support of all.

IT WILL NEVER HAPPEN HERE

It is a common thing for the members of a senior class during a joyous occasion such as the Christmas season to wonder just where they will be and what they will be doing at the same time next year. Some will be firmly fixed in new fields of endeavor, others will be wallowing around in the "Slough of Despond."

That this is the state of mind that exists among collegians in the United States at the present time we can be very thankful. We are only too aware of the turmoil in Europe. We watch with morbid curiosity the activities of human beings such as ourselves busy in the grim objective of scuttling their civilizations by opening the sea valves of hate and letting the poison of greed flood their minds. At the same time we are confidently determined that this will never happen here.

We wonder if this is what they thought in Christmas 1916.

Rochester Man-Hater Hit By Double Counter-Attack

By George Tillman Hamilton, '42

My Dear Miss Van Horne:

After having waded through that mess of first grade tripe of yours which took a crack at the male sex in college, I hasten to the defense of my down-trodden brethren. I could, without more than five seconds thought, point out about four thousand six hundred and twenty seven defects in the average college girl, but I concentrate my wrath on defense.

How you, a senior in college, could have formed such a set of perverted opinions is beyond comprehension, but the workings of the female mind are shrouded in a thick mist of us men. At any rate, your basis for observation seems about as solid as a clay building in a foundation of Jello.

To begin with, you must have had pretty punchy luck with the boy friend problem to get some of your ideas. And then too, don't try to spread us that oil about not having seen anything but "Reggies and "smoothies." Perhaps you attract only this type of male, and, if you do, perhaps you had better take stock of yourself before putting your vitrolic statements into print.

Secondly, what is your conception of the ideal college lover anyhow? I venture the opinion that you have been seeing too many movies, and Tyrone Powers and Clark Gables are not flooding any market right now. If you expect to discover a Casanova for every man enrolled in college, take some good advice—lay off the books a week or two and think things out.

I grant you the fact that there are some beautifully warped specimens of manhood running around—I regret that I know a few. But I know only a few, and there are quite a good flock of boys about who don't think the universe revolves around them. Again I say I pity you if you attract only the slick, Standard Oil brand of man.

Way down in the Lousy Lover department, for example, you find the boy who falls in love every five minutes. You should have your room papered with matresses of you take this guy seriously. He tries to convince himself and everyone else that he has really fallen, but he knows his love is merely infatuation. Come on girley, wise up and lay in a barrel of salt with which to take these guys. If you take everybody seriously in this world, you're in for a beaut of a ride all around.

Your certainly do have tough luck, getting to go around with drips who have nothing more to do than use the words "at the house" all the time. And remember this, too—lacking scarlet barn paint for his lips, the services of a thousand Frankenstein machines to make a mop head of hair resemble Jean Arthur's and countless other contents of the female bag-o'-tricks; the college boy might have to use something to impress you which you might be able to understand. Just how many fraternities and fraternity men have you contacted to reach these startlin conclusions, by the way?

Speaking of the love angle again, may I refer you to something which you have probably never met before—a reliable authority. Look up a copy of Life, A Psychological Survey, by Pressey, Janney and Kuhlen, published by Harper's, and take a squint at the chart on page 309. This chart shows the average number of love affairs of men and women per person for different ages. Take a close look a the chart of love affairs of men and women between the ages of 16 and 20. THE GIRLS HAD ABOUT ONE THIRD MORE LOVE AFFAIRS IN THIS TIME THAN DID THE MEN. Think that one over between insults.

I have nothing but the deepest pity for you, my hazy wench, for your ideas are plainly the ravings of a study-tortured mind. Take a good vacation this Christmas, and turn down all the requests for dates, if any, so you won't have to associate with those nasty men.

In case you should ever hook a sucker, though, I hope the guy is wise enough to beat some sense into your alabaster skull every night with a ball bat.

Dear Editor: Do you suppose I could get this babe's address somehow? I'd like to arrange a date and see what could be done about this problem.

By Selden Fisher Rochester, '41

Last Friday's Campus carrying an article "College Men Are Lousy Lovers," by Harriet Van Horne, whose name I won't mention for diplomatic reasons, seems to be, at best, a rather feeble tirade of either an inexperienced or a misinformed person.

By her own admission, the only social events which she attends are fires and wakes. I can picture Miss Van Horne, whose name I won't mention for diplomatic reasons, staring dreamily into a fifteen story apartment house fire, daintily sipping a cup of embalming fluid.

This is apparently her idea of a romantic evening.

Silly?—Of course it is.

Miss V. H. says for the most part she likes college men, but she likes them better out of college. Here we are, doing all we can TO STAY IN college—Van Hornes likes us better OUT!! Does Van Horne have any conception of what a man would look like five years removed form a "crew haircut and his dungarees?"

As a matter of fact, does Van Horne have any conception of what a man looks like.

After placing the Greek Letter Man, who, she hopes will some day be "house broken" in the "dog house," she could at leashed stop barking up the wrong tree, because if there's anything a college gal goes after with a frightening gleam in her eyes, it's a man's fraternity pin—and the more of them she collects, the happier she is.

The comments of Miss V. H. on the Romantic One who has shown her that the night has not only a thousand eyes but, as she quaintly puts it, "a thousand hands," surely she must have heard the old axiom that where's there life—there's grope!

Miss V. H. takes a very scornful attitude on the college men's ambitions and careers. I personally am studying to be an usher in the Rochester Theatre. Yes, true, I know they only have women there but I can dream, can't I.

Has Miss Van Horne ever run across the career gal from the Woman's Campus? This gal is a pronounced hazard during the intermission of a dance. Should some unexpecting swain ask her what she intends to do in future life, he, gentle reader, is a dead pigeon. For, when she has concluded pouring out her inner soul (he would have been a heel had he interrupted)—the dance is over, the song is over, even the melody has stopped lingering on. He is the only thing that isn't gone—and he's pretty far gone at that.

Then there's the gal whom you take riding and who suddenly comes plummeting over to your side of the car.

"You should turn those corners more slowly," says she, making no attempt to get off the steering wheel. Now, you know as well as the next man, that you have turned no corner, as a matter of fact, you've been standing perfectly still waiting for the signal to change, for the past two minutes.

There is no need to be engineering students to measure up this angle, so you park.

Two and two makes four all right—but she gets five—so you take her straight home.

Figger it out, fellas. I can't.

I could bring up the subject, but I won't mention the gal or should I say the type of gal, with whom all of us are very familiar—gabardine raincoats, saddle shoes, ankle sox and those God-awful sloppy Joes. Honestly, some of those fems look as though they've jumped through a circus tent from two hundred feet and walked away wearing it.

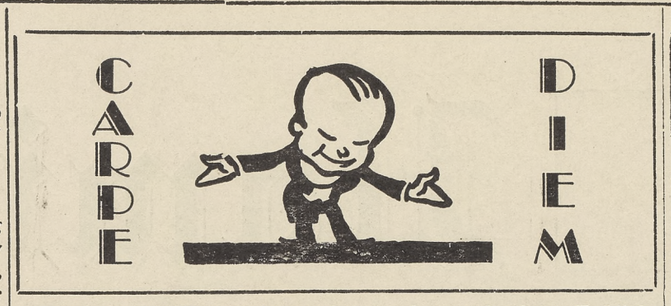
Whe nI go to a show I don't object to holding a gal's hand, as a matter of fact, very often it is self-defense rather than love that prompts my action. This brings up the problem of charm bracelets.

When the situation arises where the feminine paw can only be held after a great clanking of chains, ringing of bells, sirening of sirens, and what have you—that little feeling of physical intimacy is gone.

By the time you have managed to lift "the lily-white pawnshop," the people about you are glaring, staring, and swearing.

One man asked me if my wife

(Please Turn to Page Four)



Here's one that'll never be equaled no where and nohow. T. Litchfield Howe, noted as the world's worst, if not one of the world's worstest |just a touch more superlative) drivers was driving down the wrong side of the street, with his lights off, four in the front seat, and probably the wrong direction down a one-way street, but anyway, he got pulled in by the strong arm of the law, who somewhat sarcastically queried, "Crowded?" as he peered happily in upon the four unhappy faces and reaching into his hip pocket for the Class A offender book.

"No, we just had five in her, and we were perfectly comfortable," answered Mr. Howe in a strong and determined voice, as he put her into first and roared away into the night. Reports has it that by the time the copper recovered his ability to move and talk, the four were all at home, comfortably asleep in their beddy-bies.

* * * * *

Reports from the Hall of the Hooters is that Klosson's date had simply a Devine time for the whole Saturday evening dance. That's what we always like to have 'em say, but not when the cause of it has the first name of Dick.

* * * * *

Freddy Ames seems to really be playing that Fairchild league, and latest flashes would have it that regular letters arn't big enough so that now he's starting to write her on shelf paper, and has begun a real masterpiece, having finished up a number of feet of the stuff, and is still going strong.

* * * * *

The "Design for Living" in North still seems to be on the square, with various suites of dorm, study and such, but, to quote, a quote, "we'll stick around, till we get the final angles. The need may be acute, but it seems a bit obtuse to us."

* * * * *

Pot-pot Barden pushes into the news again, this time via Santa Claus. That seemed to be the big problem for the frog taking the part at the Chi Psi doings. Bending over, he had quite some trouble with his tummy, and finally ended up with the question, "Hmmm. Wonder what Pot-pot would do in a case like this." The performance was hurriedly completed, occasionally interrupted by snarls from the rear of the room.

* * * * *

Harry Kolb is noted as a hard-headed lad, but best evidence ever seen was there, when Mr. Shute, given a Christmas gift of his most un-favorite recording, "Two Sleepy People", tapped it on Kolb's head, as he laughingly remarked, "I wonder if it'd break on such a hard surface." It did.

FORUM

(It is the policy of Hamilton Life not to publish anonymous letters. Names of contributors to this column must accompany the correspondence. The names will be withheld upon request.)

Editor of Hamilton Life,
Dear Sir:

This is not a complaint. It is an expression of opinion. Nor do I pretend that everyone will surely agree with me. Those who attend the Sunday chapel services know that these services are now somewhat more liturgical than they were in the past. We first noticed this when it became customary for the Choir to file in. The chant is the latest development in the trend.

Some of us no doubt prefer more ritual than others, these people should appreciate the new service. Others, including myself, would prefer the service as it was. And there must indeed be many who feel as I do, inasmuch as many students who would be most likely to prefer the high service are already permitted to attend the Roman Catholic or Episcopal services in Clinton.

I urge your readers to express their opinion on this question. We are required to attend the chapel exercises. Therefore, some consideration would surely be shown for our preferences if we should express them.

Yours,
Speranzo.

Editor of Hamilton Life,
Dear Sir:

Not that we wish to be too personal, but may we inquire just where the authoress of that amusing but pathetic treatise on the romantic skill of college men did her research work? Of course, Miss Van Horne's experiences may be limited only to the University of Rochester campus, in which case we suggest that she seek more fertile ground for her experiments.

But to defend even men from the University of Rochester, we question the implication that men five years removed from college have all the virtues of Casanova and none of the faults of the undergraduate. Perhaps girls less precocious than our co-ed would find the technical business lingo of Harriet's Dream-Man just a trifle boring. Maybe Harriet herself chews her fingernails a wee bit on the "parental doorstep" as that rising young star in the business firmament expounds at length upon the topic "What My Job Will Lead Me to Ten Years Hence." But, with an eye to the future, she stifles her yawns.

This verbal sniping, however, might go on all night. May we in closing indulge in a few remarks concerning the wily co-ed. She has too much lipstick, too much hair-do, too—in short to much "Klass." Relax, co-eds! Be natural!

And a tip for you Harriet: Catch yourself a college man NOW, and you may get him safely to the altar; for we'll agree that men five years out of college have had their eyes opened.

We'll take Vassar.

D. McL. Appleton, '42
H. T. Herrick, '42

Collegiana

Present University of Rochester football policy must go, say 58.2 per cent or 244 of 420 students voting in a poll conducted by The Campus, student news organ of the University. 62 of those voting are in favor of openly subsidizing football at their college, 36 are in favor of discontinuing the sport, and 139 would keep the athletic policy of their Alma Mater as it is now. The poll, conducted after one of the most disasterous seasons the Yellowjackets have ever had, showed also that only 25 of the 420 students voting would like to see a change in the coaching saff. Four of the men dissatisfied with the coaching staff were members of the football squad.

Coach Cox Resigns As Mentor at Rochester

Rochester—The University of Rochester's President Alan Valentine announced the acceptance of the resignation of William B. Cox as head football coach and instructor of physical education early this week.

Cox's resignation brought to an end his three-year regime with the Yellowjacket varsity.

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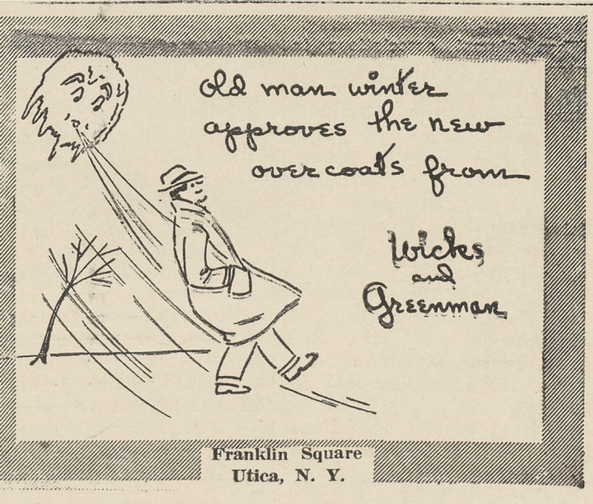


Franklin Square
Utica, N. Y.

Cagers Win and Lose in Opening Contests

Sport Notes

By Bob Forbush, '40

The basketball team just managed to snatch the first one by the skin of their teeth. Everything was right during the first half, but the only thing that was right in the second chapter was the ending—which came just in time. It is apparent that we'll have to play consistently better ball to win the rest of our games. Brooklyn Poly was far from the best team we'll play this year, so that there isn't any reason for great shouts of joy over the victory.

When Bill Davis was awarded two shots after he was fouled in the act of shooting, it was unusual because the basket counted. Formerly if the basket counted the shooter was only given one free throw regardless of the intent of the foul. This year, however, if the defensive player flagrantly fouls a man—that is, if he really gives him the works the shooter will be awarded two shots. It is hoped that this ruling will prevent the real dirty work under the boards, and prevent the shooter's being knocked into the balcony as happens in the New York City area.

Ed Kearney, the referee for Friday's game, ranks high among the officials of the country. He handled the game alone, which would be a tough job for two men, and as usual he did a bang-up job. Refereeing is an especially difficult task on the Soper Cheesebox because the floor is so crowded. It's like trying to referee five individual wrestling matches simultaneously. We don't like to be trite, but it is hoped that Hamilton rooters won't boo an official. It happens at some schools and always sounds terribly corny.

The hockey team travels to Lake Placid during the latter part of the Christmas recess (which ends on Friday) hoping to duplicate last year's successful record. Old Man Winter has been on an extended vacation resulting in very little practice for the pucksters so far. This, of course, is a tremendous handicap, but reports have it that the lid has been put on the Norge Room, and this in turn should prove to be a tremendous asset.

Puckmen Ready For Placid Meet

Hockey Squad Will Battle M.I.T. and Cornell Or St. Lawrence

Favored with good ice, the Continental hockey team was able to get in four sessions of skating practice last week in preparation for the three games they will play at Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation. These games, in which the only certainties are meetings with Cornell and either M. I. T. or St. Lawrence, will be the first of the season for the Buff and Blue skaters.

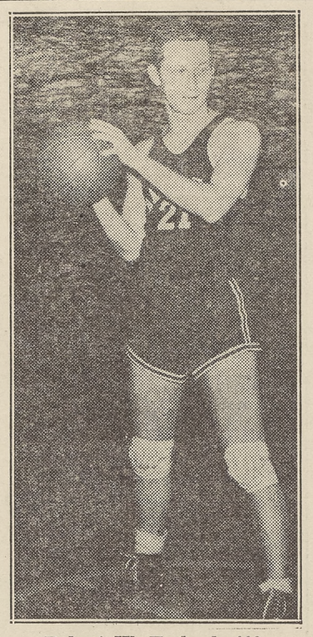
The first scrimmage of the year was held last Saturday afternoon in which the whole squad took part. Three complete lines and two sets of defense men were pitted against each other for two hours, and they showed promise of working into a smooth functioning squad before they meet the Cornell puckchasers in the first game of the winter resort's annual hockey championships. The three front lines that alternated against each other were composed of one all-senior combination and two sophomore-junior outfits. The senior line has Tom Bush, Walt Rogers, and Bob Merriman playing together, and the other two have Sonny Dale, Bob Scheu, and Gordy Hayes; and Don LeFevre, Bill Joy, and Howard Keefe. The defense men are Murry Gardner, Gar Hole, Ed Abbey, Larry Miller, and Ed Horne.

Coach Prettyman is also fortunate in having a number of good goalies out this year. Steve Remis and Joe Mangan have both had a great deal of varsity experience and should hold down their position well. Royd Lutz, who came up from last year's good freshmen squad, should also do well at this position.

Final arrangements were made with Victoria College and Duquesne University to play these two schools here on successive Saturdays in January. This all but completes the schedule for the year, for only one more open date remains on which the Hamilton team can play. Attempts are being made to bring an alumni team to the Hill for that date, and should this be possible, an interesting evening would be in store for the varsity. The managers are also contacting the University of Syracuse team, in the hope that they might be able to play the Continentals some time in January on the Hill. The Syracuse team is newly organized this season.

The first game to be played on the Hill this year will bring the St. Lawrence team on January 6. Following this will come games with Duquesne, Victoria, and Middlebury all in January, Union, Colgate, and Cornell in February, and the season will close on March 2, when the Williams College pucksters play here. All of this year's games are scheduled to be played in the Sage Building, since the annual away game with Army has been dropped for the season.

Returns to Squad



Robert W. Forbush, '40

Three Fencers In N. Y. Meet

Warfield, Williford, Colby In Invitation Foils December 20

Continuing in its drive to get into condition for the coming season, the fencing team will send three representatives to the invitation foils meet of the New York Athletic Club to be held Wednesday, December 20. The three competitors who will show their wares for the Hill team are Peter Warfield, '40, the captain of the team, E. Allen Williford, '42, and Tom Colby, '42.

The third man to represent Coach Gelas aggregation at the meet was chosen when the fencers tasted outside competition for the second time this year against the Rome Fencing Club, last Saturday. The match to indicate upon the representative came as an interesting sidelight to the afternoon's work. Brace Bennitt, '42, and Tom Colby fought it out for this position, and when the smoke of battle had cleared, Colby had managed to take a close decision, 10 touches to 8.

The squad is working daily under Coach Gelas in the hope of bettering last year's record in which the only bright spots were a second in a Quadrangle meet and one victory—that against Syracuse.

The large freshman group is also being kept busy with three lessons a week.

It is expected that the fencing schedule will soon be ratified by the faculty.

Down Brooklyn Poly, 34-32; Edged Out by Albany Squad 45-40

In two closely contested games played during the last week, the Hill basketball team gained an even split. Friday afternoon the cagers opened the season by beating Brooklyn Polytech, 34-32. Last night the team journeyed to Albany to lose to the State Teachare 45-40. Buth games were decided in the last few minutes of play.

Lose to Albany State

Last night the Hill quintet dropped a hard-fought game to an Albany State Teachers College team by a score of 45-40. The Buff and Blue took an early lead and at the quarter the score was 12-6 in favor of Hamilton. The second quarter went to Albany as they scored 19 points to lead at the half by 25-22.

From then on the game was a fight to the finish, and both teams fought for the lead. Albany held its three point advantage and at the end of the third quarter they led 31-34. Two minutes before the game ended the score was a 40-40 tie. Albany forged ahead led by Frament, who scored 22 points during the game, and the final score found Albany the victor by 45-40.

Polytech Game

Last Saturday afternoon the Hill quintet held an early lead to nose out the Brooklyn Polytech five by a score of 32-34. The spurt of scoring by the visiting Brooklyn cagers kept the Hamilton outfit fighting desperately in the closing minutes of the game.

Bill Davis, who captained the Weberman, and Bob Forbush led the Hill scoring with eleven points each. Forbush, recovering from a recent appendicitis operation, was not expected to play and only at the last minute did the doctor agree to his participation. His brilliant work in the first quarter gave Hamilton the points so badly needed before the game was over.

The first quarter found it an extremely one sided again with the Buff and Blue gaining a 15-0 lead. Then the Brooklyn team found the basket and at the half the score was 25-12.

In the third quarter the game was nip and tuck with the visiting team edging up toward the lead. The Brooklynmen, led by Walsh who scored eight points, dropped the ball through the hoop on repeated long shots when they were unable to get through the Hamilton defense. The game became a basket-for-basket affair. Bill Davis continued in his excellent work supported by Keane, Williams, Van Deusen ,and Young.

Two minutes before the final gun the score was 30-32 with the Weberman gamely holding their lead. The Buff and Blue sunk one more basket and as the game ended the Polytech quintet got a basket to make the final score 32-34.

Hamilton

	G	F	T
Keane, f	2	0	2
Henry, f	1	2	4
Davis, c	3	5	11
Williams, g	2	0	4
Forbush, g	5	1	11
Van Deusen, g	1	0	2
Young, g	0	0	0
	13	8	34

Brooklyn

	G	F	T
Walsh, f	4	0	8
Brunotte, f	0	3	3
Lindeman, c	1	0	2
Pesch, g	1	2	4
Del Rocco, g	3	0	6
Hefferman, c	0	4	4
Marciniak, f	1	0	2
Warshaw, g	1	1	3
Anderson, g	0	0	0
	11	10	32

Referee: E. J. Kearney.

Sidewalk Superintendent Says . . .

With the erection of the wall separating the basketball courts from the fencing room, work on this part of the gymnasium is nearing completion. As soon as cork has been laid on this wall, and the painters and electricians have finished their work, the contractors will be ready to lay in the floor sleepers of the courts. These sleepers which are 2"x4" stock, and the spruce planks which will form the primary layer of this floor already have been brought into the building. Early this week floor sleepers were anchored down in the large team room adjacent to the basketball courts, and the primary flooring will go in within a few days.

The squash courts are beginning to take shape and should be finished in a few weeks. Last week the wall facing on the alley which leads to these courts from the locker rooms was erected and faced with tile. By the end of this week carpenters will have finished installing the framework of the wood walls which will separate the courts.

Early this week workmen installed partitions for the offices of the college coaching staff. These offices, of which there are five, are about twelve by fifteen feet, and all face toward Carnegie Hall. These rooms are separated from each other by partitions; half steel and half glass. The contractors expect to begin laying flooring in the offices soon.

Perhaps the most interesting development is the work which the Utica Gas and Electric Co. has been doing during the last few days. Just off the passageway leading into the Sage Building is a concrete lined room in which are located six 2300 volt transformers, and many fuses, circuit breakers, and auxiliary transformers. This room will be blocked of from the rest of the building by means of a heavy steel door. The room will be sealed and only men of the Utica Gas and Electric will be able to gain entrance. Next door is another room in which are located the main fuse boards. These boards strangely enough do not contain any fuses, but are fitted throughout with the latest type of circuit breaker. When the current load becomes excessive on any line the breaker automatically opens. Then after the trouble on the line has been repaired, it is only necessary to throw the circuit breaker back into position, and the line is again ready for use. A similar system is used in the Geology Building.

The current which will enter the building at 2300 volts, will be metered through a special system of transformers, and a high capacity meter, and then will run through a system of six step down transformers which will reduce it to 115 volts. It is then to be distributed throughout the gym by means of the main fuse board and the wires which will radiate from that board. We noted that the wires from this board leave the room through thirteen different conduits. Since the conduits are from two to three inches in diameter, it is easy to visulize the number of wires which will honeycomb the new gym. The Electric Company in its installation has allowed for the operation of the Sage Building ice plant. We were told that an ice plant large enough to serve the hockey rink, would require an electrical system of high capacity.

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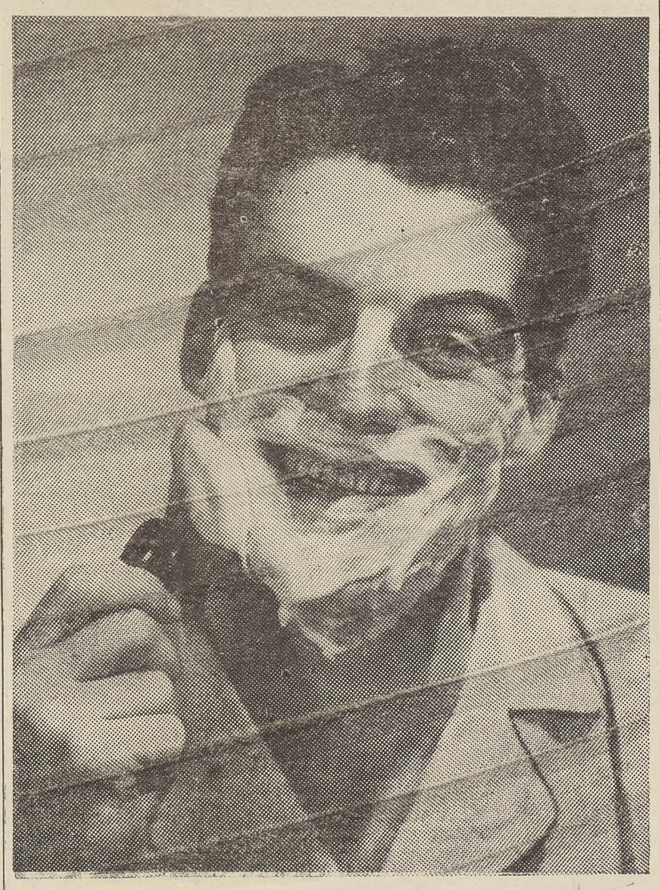

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AGAINST HAZING—

(Continued from Page One)

journalism," the conference deplored "exhibitionism" that tends "to bring the institution of the fraternity into disrepute."

A feature of the undergraduates' meeting, at which delegates represented the interfraternity councils of 69 colleges and universities and 52 national fraternities, was a "bull session" put on the air by the Columbia Broadcasting System in which college men argued the question "Are Fraternities Worthwhile?"

MAN-HATER HIT—

(Please Turn to Page Two)

was haunted.

I told him no, that she was just in high spirits even if she was a shadow of her former self.

Honestly, I was walking through the stove department of one of our downtown stores last week and I heard the salesman say to a young lady whom I recognized as a U. of R. queen:

"Oh,—why don't you try this one on for size madam?"

College gals are all right—I don't think the Machine Age will ever replace them.

I'd like to see every women on the Prince Street campus become a Dorothy Thompson, a Mrs. Roosevelt, a Joe DiMaggio—or whatever their little hearts desire.

I'd like to see them rise to dazzling heights in medicine, drama, journalism.

I'd like to see them outshine even the members of the River Campus.

I'D LIKE TO SEE THEM! ! !

Of course, I may be mistaken in my ideas—I'm only a Junior, Van Horne is a senior, and I understand she is fourth in a class of eighty.

Oh well, there must be some in the class who are younger!

FROSH BANQUET—

(Continued from Page One)

Moore, Milton Schulman, Robert Bagg, George Overheiser, William Bristol, Robert Bankert, Lawrence Spellman, Arthur Evans, Lawrence Lindemer, Robert Merrill, Howard Potter, Charles Tennant, Peter Ogilby, Andrew Forsythe, Willis Barnes, James Summers, and Samuel Rowley.

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Alumni Notes

By David H. Beetle

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steel, '25, at the Doctors' Hospital in New York City on December 1. Mr. Steel is an attorney.

Miss Dorothy Caroline Giegengack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quirin Giegengack, East Schodack, N. Y., was married to Richard T. Babcock, '35 on July 1, 1939 in the bride's home. Among those present at the ceremony were Ervin E., '08 and Clarence E. Babcock, '09, father and uncle of the bridegroom, who is also the grand-nephew of Dr. Edward S. Babcock, '96, alumni trustee. Mr. Babcock is connected with the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., and the couple is residing at 184 Sigourney street, Hartford.

The engagement of Miss M. Irene Muench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis N. Muench, Thompson Road, Syracuse, to John Edmund Moore, '21 was announced on November 11. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Muench graduated from Syracuse University, and Mr. Moore is associated with the Standard Oil Company in Binghamton.

Thomas A. Hickok, '27 formerly American consul in Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa, and later in Tokyo, Japan, has recently been transferred to Manila, where he is a neighbor of Rev. James B. Rogers, D.D., '85, and of his classmate, Frederic S. Marquardt, '27.

A daughter, Susan Jane, was born September 6, 1939 to Rev. and Mrs. Fenton S. Crutchley, '32, Dryden.

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Field Mice, Grizzly Bears Annoy Dr. Parsons During Rocks Trip

"A geologist's life is not all geology," says Dr. Parsons of the local "rocks" department. "In fact, I learned almost as much zoology as geology on the research trip I took this last summer."

Accompanied by George Phair, '40, Robert H. Andrews, '39, and John Weitz, a Lehigh graduate student in geology, Dr. Parsons had many interesting encounters with birds and animals while on his trip through Wyoming, Montana, and California.

"Perhaps the most annoying were the field mice. As soon as we climbed into our bedrolls every night, the mice would run over our blankets and sometimes over our faces! One night we all crawled into our rolls, and after we had been lying there for about three minutes, Phair jumped out of his blankets as if he had been shot. Upon inquiry, we found that he had a field mouse for a bedfellow!

"In a cabin where we cooked and ate our meals, the mice became so tame that they ran over our feet while we ate. One time Weitz jumped up from the table and began going through all sorts of crazy antics, trying to dislodge a mouse which had climed up to his knee inside his pants-leg! He finally had to take his pants off in order to get the mouse out!"

Pack rats also bothered Dr. Parsons considerably at the base camp by chewing out the toes and heels of all his available socks.

"I had an exciting moment one night in Yosemite National Park when I woke to find a black bear, which weighed 450 to 500 pounds, sniffing at Andrew's head. The bear, which was standing between Andrews and me, was so close to me that I could have reached out and touched him. Not knowing what to do, I simply lay quietly and after a minute he ambled off unconcerned. Another time, a bear, in prowling around our bedrolls, knocked Phair's duffel-bag over on him!"

The traveling geologists had the luxury of a natural alarm clock at one of their camp sites. Every morning at four-thirty or five, a red squirrel came down by their bedrolls and scolded and whistled for about a half an hour.

"The mountain grouse out there were so tame that they sat about fifteen feet from us while we threw stones at them. After we had thrown four or five stones at them, they usually flew away. The nearest we got to a grouse dinner was knocking the tail-feathers out of a couple of birds."

Dr. Parsons and his crew met up with some owls, but the first time they heard them, they didn't know what they were listening to. Among the suggested animals were a wolf, a coyote, a mountain lion, and an elk bugling. The geologists also encountered coyotes, eagles, and deer during their summer's work.

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It was
Hit or Miss
in Grandfather's Day

When your grandfather needed tobacco he probably went to the tobacconist in his community and had a lot of fun blending different types of tobacco together and trying out the different mixtures.

HE MAY HAVE FINALLY HIT on a combination of tobaccos that was pretty much to his fancy . . . that tasted all right to him and wasn't too strong. So the tobacconist, with an eye to future business, would make up this private blend and keep some of it on hand for him.

THIS HIT OR MISS METHOD *of tobacco blending was never very satisfactory. But it proved one thing to both smokers and manufacturers, that you must have* a blend of tobaccos *to get better smoking results, because no one tobacco by itself has all the qualities necessary to a good smoke.*

THE CHESTERFIELD tobacco buyers select and bid in at the auction sales the tobacco types that best fit the Chesterfield blend, which is the *right combination* of exactly the right amounts of Maryland, Burley and Bright with just enough Turkish. These tobaccos and the Chesterfield way of blending them make Chesterfield different from any other cigarette.

THAT IS WHY *there are millions of enthusiastic Chesterfield smokers clear across the country. They find Chesterfield COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY MILDER . . . just what they want for real smoking pleasure. You can't buy a better cigarette.*

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